

Woodland Publicist Opens Mail Bureau In City Of DuBois

May Join Forces With The Regularly Constituted Press Agent There

The people of Woodland are wondering when the prosperity of the nation made it possible for E. H. Walker of that town to open offices in DuBois. In fact they did not know that he had offices at DuBois until those who signed remonstrances out there received a printed letter bearing his name which was mailed from the burg which made Bangert famous.

The letter which is written over the signature of E. H. Walker of Woodland who avers that he is a Prohibitionist of the "never die" type, sets forth the fact, or supposed fact, that the writer has never voted anything but the Prohibition ticket and never will; that John Arnold is a liquor man because he handled more liquor licenses than Walter Welch, forgetting to add that this was while he was the junior member of a well known law firm and ends his epistle by urging the other members of the great Prohibition party to vote for no one but straight Prohibitionists.

Evidently the aforesaid E. H. Walker is not as well posted on the affairs of his party as he should be because the Prohibitionists of the county endorsed John Arnold at the primaries. All this in spite of the fact that E. H. Walker made this same moss covered appeal as an advertisement in the Mahaffey Times two weeks before the Primary.

Before the Primary "Hail" was perfectly within his limits in trying to have his party nominate a man professing allegiance to the Prohibition Party alone and all knowing him will be able to reconcile themselves to the belief that he could raise enough wind to insert an advertisement in the Mahaffey Times but further than that.

while "Hail" is pretty strong on "raising the wind" in some respects, when it comes to the "dough" he is "kneady." The Progress has learned that the letter over Mr. Walker's signature was sent to every man in the County who signed a remonstrance last year. To perform this task would require at least \$200 but we venture to say that not one penny of this is being paid by E. H. himself. There is a certain printing establishment in DuBois which perhaps is doing the job and charging it up to the General Advertising account. Judging from the way that fund is being disbursed the chancellor has the right to dip into it for any purpose he sees fit. He sees fit quite often.

There was a time when E. H. held sway over his party. But the party grew. Hundreds came to support its principles but did not register as members of the party. These hundreds and those of the party saw that the way to bring their belief into practice was to help elect good men regardless of party. That is the way the Prohibitionists of Clearfield county look at it today. They can and will unswervingly support John Arnold for District Attorney regardless of the DuBois printed letters of the Woodland publicist.

The Progress will be glad to have Mr. Walker advise our readers who is printing those letters, who is mailing them out and who is paying the bill. This is Thursday. Will Mr. Walker kindly enlighten the voters with this information over his signature? In other words, the voters want to know who ordered the job done. Mr. Walker can get his reply to us in time for tomorrow's paper if he so desires.

Former Y. M. C. A. Director Doing Association Work At Camp Lee

John A. Cramer Writes Interesting Letter For Benefit Of Readers Of The Progress

Camp Lee, Va.,
October 22, 1917

Editor Clearfield Progress:

Clearfield, Pa.

Dear Sir:

Having been a one-time resident of Clearfield I have a deep interest in the people and activities of that town. While living in Clearfield I was employed as physical director in the Y. M. C. A. and there became very well acquainted with the future men of that town and must say that many of the happiest hours of my life were spent in their company. Some of the older boys of my acquaintance are following Old Glory on land or sea while many other of Clearfield's sons are at present in cantonments training near the front for the purpose of defending her honor in the greatest of the world's wars. Most of the drafted men from Clearfield are at Camp Lee and I feel sure that the friends and relatives of these men would be delighted to read through the columns of your paper a few facts about the life here. I might say that for some time I have been engaged in war work; my first experience being with the 2nd Reg. National Guards, New Jersey, as secretary, after which I was transferred to Camp Lee, as recreational secretary with Unit No. 58. The following few facts about Camp Lee are official: The cost of building Camp Lee when completed will amount to six million dollars. This is exclusive of the rent charges of the land on which the camp stands. The weekly pay roll of the camp builders is \$195,000.

Actual construction of the camp did not start until June 23rd. Thus in four months a great modern city, capable of housing and otherwise caring for 50,000 men, has through the initiative ingenuity and hustle of American engineers and builders, been reared on land, which on the morning of the 23rd of June last, was given over wholly to farms and forests. All the world's previous building records have been broken in the construction of Camp Lee.

Camp Lee is built on 5,480 acres of land, approximately nine square miles. There are 1,500 wooden buildings, arranged in the shape of a horse shoe. This horse shoe is two miles from tip to tip, two miles in depth, five miles around, and one half mile in width. That is, throughout the entire horse shoe the buildings stand in rows totaling one half mile in depth.

Forty-two million feet of lumber were used in constructing the buildings. Four million square feet of wall board were used in the buildings. The roof area of the buildings total 400 acres.

The hospital buildings cover 52 acres. There are two and a half miles of connecting corridors in the hospitals which will be heated from a central heating plant with eight 150 horse power boilers.

Each regiment has 75 buildings and each of the sixteen barracks for the men in 43 x 140 feet, two stories high and to be heated in winter. The camp bakery has a capacity of 45,000 pounds of bread a day. The camp laundry is 200 feet square, or as large as the average city block. Its cost, with modern machinery installed, will be approximately three quarters of a million dollars.

For the recreation of the men the Y. M. C. A. has erected twelve large buildings, in charge of a large corps of field secretaries, and the Knights of Columbus are putting up three large buildings.

There are ten large storage warehouses to hold the food and equipment of the troops, each building being 60 x 170 feet; and each building is larger than any railroad freight station in Petersburg or Richmond. Provision has been made for the sheltering 20,000 horses.

Fifteen miles of large water mains have been laid and 35 miles of sewers. A million-gallon reservoir has been constructed for the exclusive use of the camp, and the great water tower (one of the largest ever built) standing in the center of the camp has a capacity of 300,000 gallons. The camp pump house has a capacity of 5,000 gallons a minute. The water furnished the camp will flow into the buildings through 150 miles of small pipe.

Three hundred and eighty miles of electric wire have been strung in the camp all buildings being electrically lighted. Fifteen miles of road have been built and seven and a half miles of new railroad from the camp to Petersburg.

It is my great good fortune to be engaged in Y. M. C. A. work and I count it one of the greatest opportunities of my life to be at Camp Lee. The Y. M. C. A. is an indispensable organization to the training of a successful army. Our motto is "SER-

PETROGRAD IS MENACED BY BIG GERMAN NAVAL DRIVE IS BELIEF

EDISON STUDIES U-BOAT PERIL ON HIGH SEA

Vice President of his Company Is Authority For Astonishing Story of Wizard's Work

NOW SOMEWHERE IN U. S. A.

New Organe, N. J., Oct. 25.—Thos. A. Edison, veteran inventor has spent the last ten weeks on the high seas trying to perfect some means of seeing the submarine. He is now back "somewhere in America" with the result of his study and experiment. The first news that the electrical wizard had gone to search the seas was made in an official statement by Wm. Maxwell, Vice President of the T. A. Edison Inc., today. It was in connection with a stirring appeal to the American people, written by Edison himself that they buy Liberty Bonds.

"VICE" and we try to give service to every man unflinchingly. Nothing is too great or too small for us to do for the men. To watch the tired, dirty men making their first march from the train to divisional headquarters one might think it a hopeless task to make an army out of such material. But two weeks later if you could take a walk down one of the regimental streets you would be greatly surprised to see the same men in uniforms and guns across their shoulders going through the maneuvers like veterans. The first few days in camp are hard ones for the new soldier and many feel that they are without a friend in the world. Many of these boys, so homesick that one might think their hearts breaking, find their way into the Y. M. C. A. where the sympathetic voice and cheerful smile of the secretaries make him forget his troubles. Later while enjoying an entertainment in the building or playing some game he makes the discovery that camp isn't so bad after all. Every night in the week with the exception of Wednesday and Sunday there is an entertainment for the men. Wednesday and Sunday nights are turned over to religious meetings. On Sunday morning there are company Sunday schools and regimental services. Many men for the first time in years find themselves listening to a good sermon and singing the old hymns. Our buildings always have a maximum crowd for these meetings and they are very impressive. Thousands of boys who never had a Bible of their own before come to the desk and ask for testaments that we always keep in stock and give to each boy who will use them. Our job is to keep the men occupied during their leisure hours and we do that by providing games, athletics, educational classes and healthy entertainments. The men flock to the buildings at all times when they are not on duty. There are tons of paper and envelopes given away by the Y. for the use of the men. Stamps and post cards are the only articles kept for sale at the buildings. There are writing accommodations for a couple hundred men in each of the buildings, these being crowded most of the time. The men and officers alike appreciate our work and cooperate in every way. Through the great serving spirit of the Association she has found a permanent lodgment in the hearts of soldiers and sailors all over the world. Our work extends from one end of the world to the other and all the home people who have subscribed money for the promotion of the war work, have done a great piece of service to the Allied countries of this war. They can feel satisfied that their generosity is well appreciated and having it results.

I have met some of the Clearfield boys here and I might suggest for the sake of the boys that friends at home when writing would suggest to boys the Y. M. C. A. The associations at the Y. M. C. A. are busy trying to get the soldier does not know his amusement here he will seek it other places.

Very cordially yours,

JOHN A. CRAMER

Civilian Population Of Cronstadt Gives Rise To Rumors Of Attack By German Fleet

FLANDERS STRUGGLE BEGINS

Petrograd, Oct. 25.—Civilians were evacuating Kronstadt the naval base guarding Petrograd it was declared today according to an official announcement.

Civilian evacuation is evidently in anticipation of a German naval drive toward Petrograd. The fortress is located 20 miles west of the Russian capital on the Island of Kotlin and is regarded as a fortress of the first rank. A large naval depot with stock yards and various establishments are also located there.

Prepare Menin for Contest

Amsterdam, Oct. 25.—Civilians were reported evacuating Menin, Flanders in dispatches reaching here today. Menin is approximately six miles from where the fight is now located. The town is one of the objectives of the British drive. The civilian evacuation would seem to indicate either they feared the German army immediately invading it or is a plan of retreat.

French Take Rozoy

Paris, Oct. 25.—General Petain's victorious Poilus drove forward around Laon today. Capture of Rozoy in advance of the French lines was reported. Positions captured between Chavignion and Mt. Dassignes was announced in the war office statement.

Foil Attempt to Land Troops

Petrograd, Oct. 25.—German attempts to land troops at Tomba and Werter were repulsed according to an official statement today.

Cadorna Engages in Decisive Fight

Washington, Oct. 25.—One of the decisive battles of the war is apparently being fought today on Bainizza plateau by the Austrians assisted by the 21st German division. General Cadorna, Italian high commander with reinforcements of French and British troops is striving to hold the Italian lines at all costs, official Rome cables announced.

Letters Of Prisoners Tell Of Epidemics

Dysentery, Cholera and Typhus Are Prevalent Among German Populace

By Henry Wood

With the French Armies in the Field—Thousands of letters taken from German prisoners describe the harrowing terrors of dysentery, cholera and typhus which is spreading over Germany. Some idea not only of the wide spread of these epidemics but some idea of the effect it has upon the German populace is had. The epidemic is due to inadequate and unwholesome food.

Believe Loan Passed \$3,500,000,000 Mark

Entire Nation Now Aroused to The Importance of Liberty Loan

Washington, Oct. 25.—All indications were today that the Liberty Loan had passed the \$3,500,000,000 mark. Reports from the treasury department today stated that the entire nation is aroused to a high pitch of patriotic fervor and if the same spirit prevails the five billion dollar goal will have been reached Saturday.

HE NEVER SAID IT

Tea Toot was in this morning to say that he never told Bob Mason anything about Krensky or President Wilson and that as he has two sons in the National Army he would not think of saying anything of the kind.

Under very desirable conditions. For the country's as well as for the boy's sake help the Y. to keep him clean.

I sent greeting to all my Clearfield friends and would esteem it a pleasure to at any time answer any question they might have to ask in regard to our work here.

Very cordially yours,

JOHN A. CRAMER

KAISER DESIRES MICHAELIS TO STEP OUT

This Is Indication Shown By Discussion Of Political Affairs By Press Of Berlin

QUARREL MUST BE SETTLED

By John Grandens

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Berlin, via London, Oct. 25.—Kaiser Wilhelm has not yet made his decision as to the Chancellorship.

The Berlin press today was filled with discussion of the whole chancellorship crisis with various guesses as to the outcome. As to the Kaiser it was stated he was studying the situation and is not desirous of continuing the quarrel between Chancellor Michaelis and the various political groups longer than necessary.

The press dispatch from London yesterday carried the word from Amsterdam that Chancellor Michaelis had tendered his portfolio to the Kaiser. The above dispatch from Berlin would seem to confirm this report.

Good Speakers For Republican Meeting

Every Republican In The Borough Should Attend Meeting Tonight

A borough mass meeting of Republicans will be held in the Arbitration Room of the Court House tonight. Every Republican in Clearfield should be present. There is work to be done and time is growing short. In order that you may be entertained and that your Republicanism be strengthened and rejuvenated the committee in charge has procured the following speakers for the evening. A. M. Liveright, Esq., Fred G. Betts, Esq., and Captain A. H. Woodward, Esq. Three better speakers never appeared on the same local campaign platform. Hugh Biggart of 107 Aberdeen street, Rochester, N. Y., returned recently from a unique trip. Mr. Biggart was chosen by the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railway, which company he served as an engineer for the past twenty-seven years, to accompany him a car-load of stock or household goods. Mr. Biggart found that there was no ruling to cover his case and it was necessary for him to pay passenger rates to the freight department of the roads over which he traveled even though he rode as freight.

This car was sent to California on its own wheels. While the railroad rules make allowances for the men to accompany a car-load of stock or household goods, Mr. Biggart found that there was no ruling to cover his case and it was necessary for him to pay passenger rates to the freight department of the roads over which he traveled even though he rode as freight.

The west-bound trip was accomplished in 14 days, during which time he traveled 5,379 miles over 5 of this country's big railway systems and passed through 28 railway terminals.

RECORD BREAKING OCTOBER SNOW FALL

Yesterday's snow storm was a record-breaker for October in these parts. Clearfield located as it is down in the river valley surrounded by towering hills, escaped the whitest mantle, but all the high points in this region got their fair share of the "beautiful."

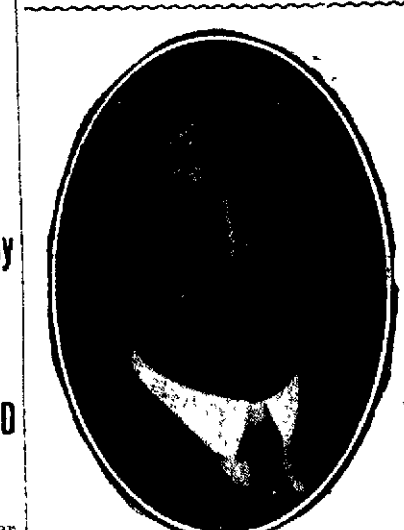
We talked to Pete Brown over the phone this morning and Pete said it was the worst snow storm so early in the season he had seen since his advent into Girard township some fifty years ago.

The snow at The Knob this morning measured twelve inches and Mr. Brown said that but for the rain during the early part of the storm he believed the depth of snow would have reached at least eighteen inches.

Death Takes Harry Fred Bigler Prominent Resident of This City

Stricken at Atlantic City a Few Days Ago He Paid Rally From Fatal Attack

This community received a sad shock this morning when news of the death of H. F. Bigler was circulated. Mr. Bigler's death occurred at Atlantic City this morning about 8 o'clock, and while not entirely unexpected



came in the nature of a sudden to his loved ones here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bigler went to Atlantic City some ten days ago while being somewhat under the influence of late his physical condition good when he left home. After arriving in Atlantic City taken ill and his condition such as to greatly alarm him. His son William was telegraphed and he joined his mother at her bedside on Friday last.

The first of the week he very much improved and William turned home yesterday. A change for the worse developed the final summons came this as above stated.

H. F. Bigler was indeed one of the leading citizens of Clearfield. His death is a distinct loss to the community and will be sincerely mourned by an exceptionally wide circle of admiring friends.

His remains will be brought to Clearfield tomorrow evening by 5:55 Pennsylvania train. Preliminary notice and funeral arrangements will be made tomorrow.

HEAD OF U. M. W. OF A. RESIGNS

Indianapolis, Oct. 25.—John P. White, has resigned as President of the United Mine Workers. White's resignation was presented at the meeting of Mine workers today. Frank J. Hayes of Ohio Vice President was elected as White's successor. J. L. Lewis, of Springfield, Ill., was elected Vice President. White stated that he offered his resignation because his work as advisor to the Federal Fuel Administrator required most of his time. His term would not have expired until April 1, 1919.

COLORED MEN WILL LEAVE SATURDAY

The local Exemption Board received word from Harrisburg today to send their contingent of colored men to Camp Lee Saturday next and accordingly five of the seven men from District No. 1 will entrain at 1:45 on the Pennsylvania and journey to Tyne where they will join other Pennsylvanians and continue by special train to Petersburg.

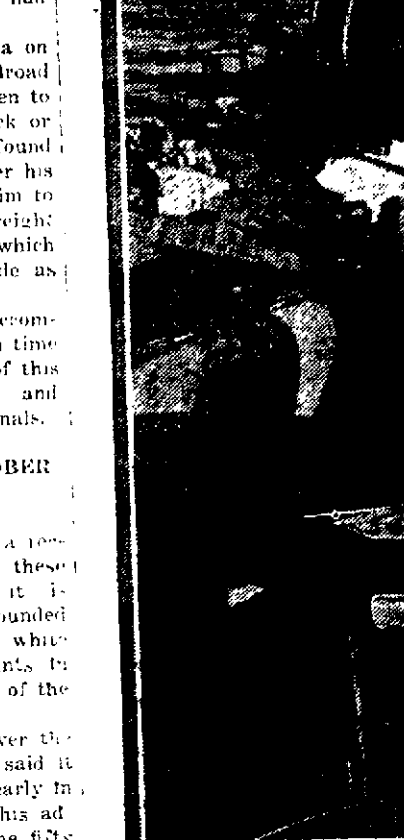
The committee is arranging for a proper send off.

A fine big boy baby arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Milligan on Daisy street yesterday morning.

PENNSY SUPERINTENDENT PROMOTED

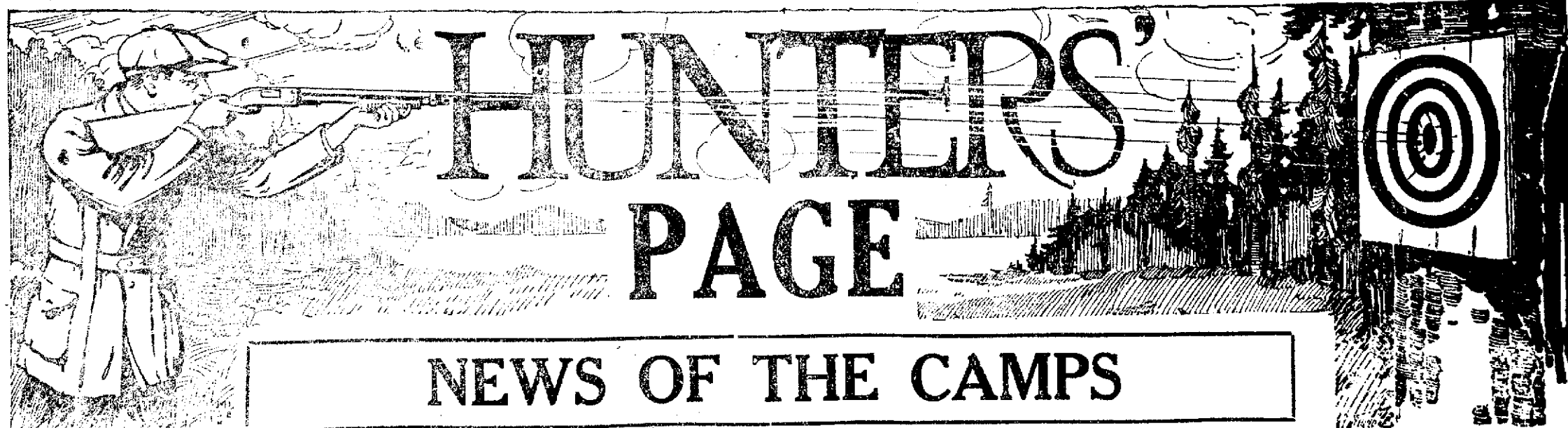
Superintendent J. K. Thompson of the Tyrone Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad today assumed duties as Superintendent of the Philadelphia Division of that railroad. J. B. Hutchinson, Jr., former assistant Superintendent of the Tyrone Division becomes Superintendent of the Tyrone Division.

HERE IS THE EYE OF AN AMERICAN WARSHIP



When war was declared the American fleet had no dirigibles from the deck to hunt out enemy ships, or so few of them that they counted. Now many warships are equipped with them, and this photograph shows one just about to sail from the deck of a battleship to scout enemy.

ED. B. CHASE
& BRO.



NEWS OF THE CAMPS

A. L. Hess

The First Man

New York City, NY Market St.

KERNARD & SARGENT

7100 100 134 1360 130

WILSON, J. D., and J. E. HARRIS. 1977. The

H. J. EDGAL

Stewart Drug Store

Under the new dog tax law the County Treasurer will issue the hunter his hunting license and also his license to keep a hunting dog as well. The new law provides that the Assessor shall assess the dog, make his return to the County Commissioners, the list is then turned over to the County Treasurer and he issues the license and tag to the dog. All dogs six months old or over must have a tag and the tax is \$2.00 for males and \$1 for a female dog. The license or tag is due and payable September 1st of each year and \$1.00 will not be taken after 1st of January until the tag is due. The penalty of the default will be paid.

Kuriz Stationery Store
The Quality Shop

W. F. POWELL

W. W. HOWE

For Sheriff

For Coroners

We're going to make a drive and when we come to your crossing we ask your aid and support.

Kuriz Stationery Store
The Quality Shop

GLOBE

THEATRE
TONIGHT

Big Fox Super Production
Theda Bara with all stars in
in
"HEART AND SOUL"
Founded on Sid Riders' Haggard's
"Jesse"

In 5 Great Acts
Last Showing—Don't miss it

Voice on The Wire
Episode No 13
"TWIST DEATH AND DAWN"
In 2 Acts

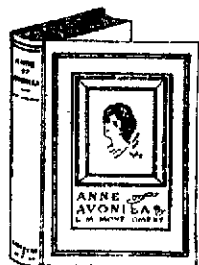
Music by the famous Wurlitzer
Orchestra

Admission 10 and 15c

COMING TOMORROW

Special Paramount Feature
Pauline Frederick with all star cast
in
"THE SPIDER"
A Powerful Drama in 5 big acts

New Universal Current Events
The World Before Your Eyes

ANNE OF
AVONLEA

By L. M. Montgomery
Author of Anne of Green Gables

The impulsive, lovable, quick
tempered "Anne of Green Gables"
now "half-past-sixteen" obtains
a position as teacher in the
school at Avonlea where
Anne herself was taught.

From the time that Anne first
faces her pupils she has some
interesting experiences with the
fifteen kiddies in her school and
Anne also has some good times
out of school, since she enters
wholeheartedly into the life of
the little village.

A story with all the charm
and honor of its predecessor
"Anne of Green Gables."

60c

THE RAIN-
BOW TRAIL

By
Zane Gray

A story of a young electrician
who a narrow congregation
makes him feel that his work as
a minister is a failure.

He becomes a wanderer in the
great, lonely western uplands—
but a wanderer with a purpose
—until at last love and faith
awake and he finds the "pot of
gold at the end of the rainbow."

The book throws a revealing
light on some of the interesting
phases of Mormonism and an-
swers the questions often asked
by the readers of Zane Gray's
"Riders of the Purple Sage."

60c

Kurtz Stationery Store

Breaking Up Colds

That's part of our business.
We sell many things for the
purpose but there isn't a one of
them better than

Nyals Laxatold

Gives the system a thorough
renovating eliminating the cold
but will not leave any unpleasant
after effects.
Why don't you break up your
cold?

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

Gossip for
Tonight's
Tea Table

Misses Caroline and Augusta Mit-
chell let today for Philipsburg to at-
tend the show this evening and visit
with friends.

Mrs. Ira Smeal attended a meeting
of the birthday club at Curwensville
today.

A. J. Patton representing the
Kohn-Alder Millinery Co., of Phila-
delphia, was transacting business in
town today.

"Tommy" Brinn of the Philadelphia
Millinery Co., was calling on custom-
ers here today.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Anderson and
son Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gal-
laher have returned from an auto trip
to Buffalo.

A. C. Lansberry of Woodland, was
in town on business today.

Mrs. John Martin entertained at
dinner at the Wiltmer Inn yesterday
in honor of Mrs. W. H. Cozad, of
Kane, who is visiting with friends
here.

Mrs. Leo Dugan of Osceola is vis-
iting with relatives here.

Mrs. Anna Ericson has returned
home from a few days visit to Du-
Bois and Ridgway.

John H. Moore is spending the week-
end in Huntingdon County hunting small
game.

W. James Henry Hoffecker Jr., re-
turned to his home in Philadelphia to-
day after transacting legal matters
for a few days here.

E. G. Boose of DuBois was in town
on business yesterday.

Miss Grace Moore spent Tuesday
with relatives in DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gaulin have
returned home from Atlantic City and
Philadelphia where they visited their
daughter Emily who is attending
Drexel Institute.

William Webb, of Philadelphia, is
visiting his nephew G. W. Shillingford
on Old Town Road.

Dr. Bone who has just returned
from a trip to Cambria Springs left
this morning for Somerset where he
will be gone a few days. He will be
back at the Hotel Windsor Monday.

War Bread Circular

Since shortage of wheat made the
price of flour soar, housewives of the
country have been seeking a substitute
for white flour. The most practical
substitutes are whole wheat flour,
shorts, cottonseed meal and cornmeal
since they all make palatable bread
and may be obtained in most markets.
At present prices these materials may
be substituted for flour at a decided
savings in the cost of bread.

The University of Missouri College
of Agriculture has recently issued Ag-
ricultural Extension Service Circular
25 which discusses a number of substi-
tutes for white flour and offers recipes
for making war breads. Some of the
breads which may be made by substi-
tuting different materials for all or a
part of the flour are whole wheat
bread, shorts bread, cornmeal and
what bread, shorts cookies, cotton-
seed meal gingerbread, corn dodgers
and Boston brown bread.

Whole wheat flour has been sug-
gested as a substitute for white flour
because it offers opportunity for utiliz-
ing as human food parts of the wheat
grain which were formerly used exclu-
sively for other purposes. Only about
72 per cent of the wheat grain is used
for white patent flour. The rest is
sold as bran or shorts for stock food.
Whole wheat flour contains about 86
per cent of the wheat grain. This
means that a given supply of wheat
made into whole wheat flour will feed
a larger number of people than the
same amount of wheat made into white
flour.

Whole wheat bread is a better food
than white bread because it contains
a larger percentage of the mineral mat-
ter and other valuable food constitu-
ents than the white bread. Both whole
wheat and Graham flour have the
added advantage of containing a large
proportion of the coarse fiber of the
wheat.

Shorts has also been suggested as a
substitute for white flour. It may be
used in any proportion up to three
fourths shorts and one-fourth white
flour. It produces a dark, somewhat
heavy texture bread which has a pleas-
ant nutty flavor. Shorts may be used
in combination with white flour in grid-
dle cakes, muffins, bread and cake, and
in combination with cornmeal in Bos-
ton brown bread.

Persons who desire copies of the cir-
cular on war breads may obtain them
by addressing the College of Agricul-
ture, Columbia, Mo.

Special
Used Car Bargain!

1917 Ford with electric
starter

1915 Ford Delivery Car
See them at

WALLACE GARAGE
4th & Reed Sts. Clfd.

Blouses in Filmy Fabrics



Along with all the rest of the regalla
of fashionables for the coming fall and
winter the new blouses have made
their triumphant entry. So far as mat-
erials are concerned their designers
appear blissfully unconscious that
there is any such thing as cold, for
they are made of the same filmy will-
o'-the-wisp fabrics as those for sum-
mer. It is the business of coats and
suits and furs to provide warmth, and
the blouse refuses to take any responsi-
bility in this matter.

Georgette crepe, fine voile, organdie
and net engage the attention of those
who create blouse styles. Very fine
plea tucks (hand run in high-priced
models), narrow lingerie laces, bead
embroidery, satin and small buttons,
together with hemstitching, have not
been displaced by any other decorative
features on crepe blouses, but lace
tied to match the material is a new
note. Much of the headwork is bor-
rowed from that of the American In-
dian in design, and a motif emboid-
ered on the blouse is continued in tabs,
ends and tassels that hang free from
the blouse. New styles in necks and
openings at the back and on the shoul-
ders are features to consider for the
sake of variety. To the joy of thin
women, very elegant high-necked
blouses are shown with high collars
that are detachable. They fasten
round a band with snap fasteners and
may be taken off and cleaned. Two
or three collars to each blouse keep it
in first-class order.

The blouse shown in the picture is

of georgette crepe with satin pipings
and small satin-covered buttons. It
has a round neck with flat collar of
satin, and fastens along the shoulder
and under arm.

The sleeves are full above the el-
bow but shaped into the forearm and
lengthened with a pointed cuff over
the hand. This particular sleeve is a
great favorite this season. A butter-
fly, outlined in small, fine beads, makes
a beautiful finishing touch at the front.

Julia Bottomley

A Straight-Line Dress.

A smart brown dress, with the
straight outline, or silhouette, was
made of lustre. It had a yoke waist
from which box plaits were laid
straight to the hem of the skirt, as
the dress was a one-piece one. A
loose belt of the luster lay over the
plaits without confining them and on
the front of the belt, and on the col-
lar and cuffs, as well, tiny clusters of
wood-embroidered flowers appeared, in
several bright colors.

Repapering Walls.

Wet the wall with a brush to soften
the old paper. Scrape it off, then put
on a new paper. The paste used for
wallpaper should be thoroughly cook-
ed. The walls will look much nicer
and be more sanitary by removing the
old paper.

Designed for the Sportswoman



If anything were needed to add to
the allurements of life out of doors dur-
ing the days of Indian summer it
could be found in the outfits that have
been designed for the sportswoman
this fall. Customers appear to have
put their minds earnestly on this mat-
ter and it has come to the place where
she can demand style, and lots of it
along with comfort and convenience
in her life in the open air to go.

We have come to trousers, whether
it is to tramp or camp or hunt or fish
or even to motor, when the talk is
of sports clothes. All the signposts
of fashion point trousers ward, where-
ver skirts are in the way. We can
bid them good by without a regret—

change them for something as smart
and "nifty" as the hunting suit shown
above.

Julia Bottomley

Colored Crepe de Chine Chemises.

Crepe de chine chemises in lemon,
pink and palest ecru have sup-
planted the white which have so long
been popular. This is probably due
to the fact that linens are scarce and
crepe de chine as a substitute is in-
finitely prettier, although its wear-
ing qualities have something to be de-
sired.

It is often said in Manchester
that the distinction of being the old-
est city in Great Britain. It is said
to have been in existence as an in-
habited place for 2,500 years.

One of the most un-forgivable work-
ers on behalf of the British Wound-
ed, the beautiful Duchess of Suther-
land, whose husband is one of the
wealthiest noblemen of the English
peerage.

I FORGOT

to Insure for Their Present Value!

- Are you also under-insured, due to the increased values of almost everything you own?
- Do you realize that to rebuild your home or your buildings today costs more than in 1914?
- That your household furnishings would cost many dollars more today?
- That your fixtures, office furniture, etc., have advanced in value?
- That your merchandise is worth much more today?

Over 300 Fires a Year in This Section

These figures amaze you. They should alarm you if your pres-
ent fire insurance is not based on current values.
Suggestion:—Get out your fire insurance policies today — and
write or telephone your insurance agent for information that
will surely benefit you.
You are trying to shelter your home—your business—your all—
beneath an under-sized, outgrown policy!

Insure on the basis of what you're worth today—at present
costs. Clearfield County fire insurance rates now average about
1-4 less than they were in 1913. Fire protection costs less—ev-
erything, else costs more.

Don't risk it another day. Telephone, call upon, write or
send coupon to one of these Insurance Agents. His address is on
your policy. Your turn may be next. There's no excuse for "I
forgot to insure for their present value."

ED. B. CHASE & BRO. Keystone Building

FULFORD & FULFORD Keystone Building

MCGRATH & MOORE Trust Building

FRANK R. BEALS Philipsburg, Pa.
Rooms 1 & 2, Rowland Theatre Building



Mail Him
This Coupon
Today.

Meet Your Insurance Agent Half Way

Insurance Agent

Address

Without obligation to increase my fire insurance, I would like to talk
over the matter of more completely protecting myself against losses.

Name

Address

WANTS

GIRL WANTED—To do kitchen
work. Apply F. B. Wilson restaurant,
215 Reed St. O-25-tfc

WANTED—GIRLS AT THE VEL-
VET MILL. CLEARFIELD TEX-
TILE CO. O-9-f

WANTED—Competent girl for
general housework. Apply to Mrs.
Roll B. Thompson, 725 South Second
street, H. & C. phone 444x O-17-tf

WANTED—Work on a dairy farm
by a capable young man aged 18
years. Address Sanford Allen, Gen-
Delivery, Clearfield. O-24-3it

WANTED—A young widow with
one child would like a place to work.
Inquire at 301 Turnpike avenue or
call H. & C. phone 155 O-24-3it

WANTED—Two furnished rooms
for light housekeeping. Couple only.
Modern conveniences. Address Box 1
Clearfield, Pa. O-25-3t-pd

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Write or call R. F. Hess, Cur-
wensville, H. & C. phone. O-25-3t-ec

WANTED—Young ladies between
20 and 35 years of age to travel on
the road. No selling experience nec-
essary, advertising proposition. Rat-
road fare and \$15.00 a week paid to
start. Those who show us that they
are ambitious and willing workers
will be advanced rapidly. Apply Vic-
tor Klem, Dimeling Hotel, Monday af-
ter 9 a. m. O-25-3t-p1

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't
matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15
per set. Send by parcel post and re-
ceive check by return mail. L. Mazer,
2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia,
Pa. O-9-1mp

FOR RENT—Furnished room with
all conveniences. E. H. Gentlemen
or lady. Rent reasonable. Inquire A.
Lobel, over Workman's store, Third
street. O-22-3t-3tp

FOR SALE—Hole-in-the-wall. Inquire
at Joseph Mecca, 517 Fifth Avenue
O-3-3tp

FOR SALE—down town bab-
cart. Call at the residence of 511
Cherry street or call H. & C. phone
323-2 O-23-3t-pd

FOR SALE—1170 pound 7 year
old horse, black, dog and har-
ness. G. A. Williams 207 Main
street. O-2-3t

Because of the price of 100
Brooklyn women the College of the
City of New York has decided to ad-
mit women as students in the de-
partment. O-2-3t

Wise and Unwise.

The keener the critic the more cut-
ting the criticism.
Time and silence often succeed
where all other agencies fail.
A thing of comfort is seldom a joy
to the woman of fashion.

It's easier to play on a hand organ
than on some people's sympathy.
A woman's most amiable fault is her
inclination to believe everything a man
tells her.

Since the war began the babies are
up in arms and opinions are fired at
random.

The patriotism of some men is lim-
ited to red, white and blue poker chips.
There are times when the brave de-
serve immunity from the fair.

The wife who chases her husband
with a poker rules him with a rod of
iron.

Darwin's theory may be all right, but
lots of men make monkeys of them-
selves.

When a woman calls her husband a
fool he habitually pleads guilty on the
ground that he married her.

The liquid voice of a valuable woman
would probably be prized more if she
would occasionally turn off the flow.

A man may be too old to enlist, but
his age never keeps him from going to
the front when there is a spectacular
show in town.

Feathers.

Feather beds are acquiring a new
use to trim bags and hats and frocks.
The prices of velvet, felt and silk will
soar in the fall and it is predicted
that hats will be made entirely of
feathers. O'rich gounch, pleasant
and bird of paradise are in the lead.

Miss Marion M. Guelich
Piano Studio

301 Turnpike Avenue
H. & C. Phone Clearfield, Pa.

Uncle Sam Drafts 150
Republic Truck Men

Call on Expert Company to Furnish
Men For Exact Work

Special to The Progress.

Alma, Oct. 15.—Uncle Sam's plans
have relieved the Republic Truck
company of 150 skilled men that are
badly needed in the increased produc-
tion plan which the company is work-
ing out. With a production require-
ment of 40,000 for 1918, the company
felt the draft more than it would in
normal times.

Women are now being given oppor-
tunities to work in the plant where
heretofore they were barred. A num-
ber of them are now operating ma-
chines where there is no danger and
which requires no particular skill.
The women have their own rooms for
making changes in dress for the shop
dress consists of a khaki blouse and
divided skirts.

The company has had under con-
sideration a plan for a clubhouse for
its employes with gymnasium, billiard
rooms, auditorium and other amuse-
ments. Adv.

Miss May Valentine of Chicago is
believed to be the only woman opera
director in America. At present she
is devoting her time to providing mu-
sical entertainment for the military
camps in the middle west.



Next to Lettinger's

TONIGHT!

Big Mass Meeting of all the Committees of the Re-
publican Party in the Court House

Arbitration Room

This meeting will assemble the work of the various
ward meetings and formulate final plans for election.
Come yourself and bring another.

Woodland Publicist Opens Mail Bureau In City Of DuBois

May Join Forces With The Regularly Constituted Press Agent There

The people of Woodland are wondering when the prosperity of the nation made it possible for E. H. Walker of that town to open offices in DuBois. In fact they did not know that he had offices at DuBois until those who signed remonstrances out there received a printed letter bearing his name which was mailed from the burg which made Bangert famous.

The letter which is written over the signature of E. H. Walker of Woodland who avers that he is a Prohibitionist of the "never die" type, sets forth the fact, or supposed fact, that the writer has never voted anything but the Prohibition ticket and never will; that John Arnold is a liquor man because he handled more liquor licenses than Walter Welch, forgetting to add that this was while he was the junior member of a well known law firm and ends his epistle by urging the other members of the great Prohibition party to vote for no one but straight Prohibitionists.

Evidently the aforesaid E. H. Walker is not as well posted on the affairs of his party as he should be because the Prohibitionists of the county endorsed John Arnold at the primaries. All this in spite of the fact that E. H. Walker made this same moss covered appeal as an advertisement in the Mahaffey Times two weeks before the Primary.

Before the Primary "Hail" was perfectly within his limits in trying to have his party nominate a man professing allegiance to the Prohibition Party alone and all knowing him will be able to reconcile themselves to the belief that he could raise enough wind to insert an advertisement in the Mahaffey Times but further than that.

while "Hail" is pretty strong on "raising the wind" in some respects, when it comes to the "dough" he is "kneady." The Progress has learned that the letter over Mr. Walker's signature was sent to every man in the County who signed a remonstrance last year. To perform this task would require at least \$200 but we venture to say that not one penny of this is being paid by E. H. himself. There is a certain printing establishment in DuBois which perhaps is doing the job and charging it up to the General Advertising account. Judging from the way that fund is being disbursed the chancellor has the right to dip into it for any purpose he sees fit. He sees fit quite often.

There was a time when E. H. held sway over his party. But the party grew. Hundreds came to support its principles but did not register as members of the party. These hundreds and those of the party saw that the way to bring their belief into practice was to help elect good men regardless of party. That is the way the Prohibitionists of Clearfield county look at it today. They can and will unswervingly support John Arnold for District Attorney regardless of the DuBois printed letters of the Woodland publicist.

The Progress will be glad to have Mr. Walker advise our readers who is printing those letters, who is mailing them out and who is paying the bill. This is Thursday. Will Mr. Walker kindly enlighten the voters with this information over his signature? In other words, the voters want to know who ordered the job done. Mr. Walker can get his reply to us in time for tomorrow's paper if he so desires.

Former Y. M. C. A. Director Doing Association Work At Camp Lee

John A. Cramer Writes Interesting Letter For Benefit Of Readers Of The Progress

Camp Lee, Va.,
October 22, 1917
Editor Clearfield Progress:
Clearfield, Pa.
Dear Sir:

Having been a one-time resident of Clearfield I have a deep interest in the people and activities of that town. While living in Clearfield I was employed as physical director in the Y. M. C. A. and there became very well acquainted with the future men of that town and must say that many of the happiest hours of my life were spent in their company. Some of the older boys of my acquaintance are following Old Glory on land or sea while many other of Clearfield's sons are at present in cantonments training near the front for the purpose of defending her honor in the greatest of the world's wars. Most of the drafted men from Clearfield are at Camp Lee and I feel sure that the friends and relatives of these men would be delighted to read through the columns of your paper a few facts about the life here. I might say that for some time I have been engaged in war work; my first experience being with the 2nd Reg. National Guards, New Jersey, as secretary, after which I was transferred to Camp Lee, as recreational secretary with Unit No. 58. The following few facts about Camp Lee are official: The cost of building Camp Lee when completed will amount to six million dollars. This is exclusive of the rent charges of the land on which the camp stands. The weekly pay roll of the camp builders is \$195,000.

Actual construction of the camp did not start until June 23rd. Thus in four months a great modern city, capable of housing and otherwise caring for 50,000 men, has through the initiative ingenuity and hustle of American engineers and builders, been reared on land, which on the morning of the 23rd of June last, was given over wholly to farms and forests. All the world's previous building records have been broken in the construction of Camp Lee.

Camp Lee is built on 5,480 acres of land, approximately nine square miles. There are 1,500 wooden buildings, arranged in the shape of a horse shoe. This horse shoe is two miles from tip to tip, two miles in depth, five miles around, and one half mile in width. That is, throughout the entire horse shoe the buildings stand in rows totaling one half mile in depth.

Forty-two million feet of lumber were used in constructing the buildings. Four million square feet of wall board were used in the buildings. The roof area of the buildings total 400 acres.

The hospital buildings cover 52 acres. There are two and a half miles of connecting corridors in the hospitals which will be heated from a central heating plant with eight 150 horse power boilers.

Each regiment has 75 buildings and each of the sixteen barracks for the men in 43 x 140 feet, two stories high and to be heated in winter. The camp bakery has a capacity of 45,000 pounds of bread a day. The camp laundry is 200 feet square, or as large as the average city block. Its cost, with modern machinery installed, will be approximately three quarters of a million dollars.

For the recreation of the men the Y. M. C. A. has erected twelve large buildings, in charge of a large corps of field secretaries, and the Knights of Columbus are putting up three large buildings.

There are ten large storage warehouses to hold the food and equipment of the troops, each building being 60 x 170 feet; and each building is larger than any railroad freight station in Petersburg or Richmond. Provision has been made for the sheltering 20,000 horses.

Fifteen miles of large water mains have been laid and 35 miles of sewers. A million-gallon reservoir has been constructed for the exclusive use of the camp, and the great water tower (one of the largest ever built) standing in the center of the camp has a capacity of 300,000 gallons. The camp pump house has a capacity of 5,000 gallons a minute. The water furnished the camp will flow into the buildings through 150 miles of small pipe.

Three hundred and eighty miles of electric wire have been strung in the camp all buildings being electrically lighted. Fifteen miles of road have been built and seven and a half miles of new railroad from the camp to Petersburg.

It is my great good fortune to be engaged in Y. M. C. A. work and I count it one of the greatest opportunities of my life to be at Camp Lee. The Y. M. C. A. is an indispensable organization to the training of a successful army. Our motto is "SER-

PETROGRAD IS MENACED BY BIG GERMAN NAVAL DRIVE IS BELIEF

EDISON STUDIES U-BOAT PERIL ON HIGH SEA

Vice President of his Company Is Authority For Astonishing Story of Wizard's Work

NOW SOMEWHERE IN U. S. A.

New Organe, N. J., Oct. 25.—Thos. A. Edison, veteran inventor has spent the last ten weeks on the high seas trying to perfect some means of seeing the submarine. He is now back "somewhere in America" with the result of his study and experiment. The first news that the electrical wizard had gone to search the seas was made in an official statement by Wm. Maxwell, Vice President of the T. A. Edison Inc., today. It was in connection with a stirring appeal to the American people, written by Edison himself that they buy Liberty Bonds.

"VICE" and we try to give service to every man unflinchingly. Nothing is too great or too small for us to do for the men. To watch the tired, dirty men making their first march from the train to divisional headquarters one might think it a hopeless task to make an army out of such material. But two weeks later if you could take a walk down one of the regimental streets you would be greatly surprised to see the same men in uniforms and gaiters across their shoulders going through the maneuvers like veterans. The first few days in camp are hard ones for the new soldier and many feel that they are without a friend in the world. Many of these boys, so homesick that one might think their hearts breaking, find their way into the Y. M. C. A. where the sympathetic voice and cheerful smile of the secretaries make him forget his troubles. Later while enjoying an entertainment in the building or playing some game he makes the discovery that camp isn't so bad after all. Every night in the week with the exception of Wednesday and Sunday there is an entertainment for the men. Wednesday and Sunday nights are turned over to religious meetings. On Sunday morning there are company Sunday schools and regimental services. Many men for the first time in years find themselves listening to a good sermon and singing the old hymns. Our buildings always have a maximum crowd for these meetings and they are very impressive. Thousands of boys who never had a Bible of their own before come to the desk and ask for testaments that we always keep in stock and give to each boy who will use them. Our job is to keep the men occupied during their leisure hours and we do that by providing games, athletics, educational classes and healthy entertainments. The men flock to the buildings at all times when they are not on duty. There are tons of paper and envelopes given away by the Y. for the use of the men. Stamps and post cards are the only articles kept for sale at the buildings. There are writing accommodations for a couple hundred men in each of the buildings, these being crowded most of the time. The men and officers alike appreciate our work and cooperate in every way. Through the great serving spirit of the Association she has found a permanent lodgment in the hearts of soldiers and sailors all over the world. Our work extends from one end of the world to the other and all the home people who have subscribed money for the promotion of the war work, have done a great piece of service to the Allied countries of this war. They can feel satisfied that their generosity is well appreciated and having it results.

I have met some of the Clearfield boys here and I might suggest for the sake of the boys that friends at home when writing would suggest to boys the Y. M. C. A. The associations at the Y. M. C. A. are really what if the soldier does not know his amusement here he will seek it other places.

Civilian Population Of Cronstadt Gives Rise To Rumors Of Attack By German Fleet

FLANDERS STRUGGLE BEGINS

Petrograd, Oct. 25.—Civilians were evacuating Kronstadt the naval base guarding Petrograd it was declared today according to an official announcement.

Civilian evacuation is evidently in anticipation of a German naval drive toward Petrograd. The fortress is located 20 miles west of the Russian capital on the Island of Kotlin and is regarded as a fortress of the first rank. A large naval depot with stock yards and various establishments are also located there.

Prepare Menin for Contest
Amsterdam, Oct. 25.—Civilians were reported evacuating Menin, Flanders in dispatches reaching here today. Menin is approximately six miles from where the fight is now located. The town is one of the objectives of the British drive. The civilian evacuation would seem to indicate either they feared the German army immediately invading it or is a plan of retreat.

French Take Rozoy
Paris, Oct. 25.—General Petain's victorious Poilus drove forward around Laon today. Capture of Rozoy in advance of the French lines was reported. Positions captured between Chavignon and Mt. Dassignes was announced in the war office statement.

Foil Attempt to Land Troops
Petrograd, Oct. 25.—German attempts to land troops at Tomba and Werter were repulsed according to an official statement today.

Cadorna Engages in Decisive Fight
Washington, Oct. 25.—One of the decisive battles of the war is apparently being fought today on Bainizza plateau by the Austrians assisted by the 21st German division. General Cadorna, Italian high commander with reinforcements of French and British troops is striving to hold the Italian lines at all costs, official Rome cables announced.

Letters Of Prisoners Tell Of Epidemics

Dysentery, Cholera and Typhus Are Prevalent Among German Populace

By Henry Wood
With the French Armies in the Field—Thousands of letters taken from German prisoners describe the harrowing terrors of dysentery, cholera and typhus which is spreading over Germany. Some idea not only of the wide spread of these epidemics but some idea of the effect it has upon the German populace is had. The epidemic is due to inadequate and unwholesome food.

Believe Loan Passed \$3,500,000,000 Mark

Entire Nation Now Aroused to The Importance of Liberty Loan

Washington, Oct. 25.—All indications were today that the Liberty Loan had passed the \$3,500,000,000 mark. Reports from the treasury department today stated that the entire nation is aroused to a high pitch of patriotic fervor and if the same spirit prevails the five billion dollar goal will have been reached Saturday.

HE NEVER SAID IT

Tea Toot was in this morning to say that he never told Bob Mason anything about Krensky or President Wilson and that as he has two sons in the National Army he would not think of saying anything of the kind.

Under very desirable conditions. For the country's as well as for the boy's sake help the Y. to keep him clean.

I sent greeting to all my Clearfield friends and would esteem it a pleasure to at any time answer any question they might have to ask in regard to our work here.

Very cordially yours,
JOHN A. CRAMER

KAISER DESIRES MICHAELIS TO STEP OUT

This Is Indication Shown By Discussion Of Political Affairs By Press Of Berlin

QUARREL MUST BE SETTLED

By John Grandens

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Berlin, via London, Oct. 25.—Kaiser Wilhelm has not yet made his decision as to the Chancellorship. The Berlin press today was filled with discussion of the whole chancellorship crisis with various guesses as to the outcome. As to the Kaiser it was stated he was studying the situation and is not desirous of continuing the quarrel between Chancellor Michaelis and the various political groups longer than necessary.

The press dispatch from London yesterday carried the word from Amsterdam that Chancellor Michaelis had tendered his portfolio to the Kaiser. The above dispatch from Berlin would seem to confirm this report.

Good Speakers For Republican Meeting

Every Republican In The Borough Should Attend Meeting Tonight

A borough mass meeting of Republicans will be held in the Arbitration Room of the Court House tonight. Every Republican in Clearfield should be present. There is work to be done and time is growing short. In order that you may be entertained and that your Republicanism be strengthened and rejuvenated the committee in charge has procured the following speakers for the evening. A. M. Liveright, Esq., Fred G. Betts, Esq., and Captain A. H. Woodward, Esq. Three better speakers never appeared on the same local campaign platform. Hugh Biggart of 107 Aberdeen street, Rochester, N. Y., returned recently from a unique trip. Mr. Biggart was chosen by the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh railway, which company he served as an engineer for the past twenty-seven years, to accompany him a car-load of stock or household goods. Mr. Biggart found that there was no ruling to cover his case and it was necessary for him to pay passenger rates to the freight department of the roads over which he traveled even though he rode as freight.

This car was sent to California on its own wheels. While the railroad rules make allowances for the men to accompany a car-load of stock or household goods, Mr. Biggart found that there was no ruling to cover his case and it was necessary for him to pay passenger rates to the freight department of the roads over which he traveled even though he rode as freight.

The west-bound trip was accomplished in 14 days, during which time he traveled 5,379 miles over 5 of this country's big railway systems and passed through 28 railway terminals.

RECORD BREAKING OCTOBER SNOW FALL

Yesterday's snow storm was a record-breaker for October in these parts. Clearfield located as it is down in the river valley surrounded by towering hills, escaped the whitest mantle, but all the high points in this region got their fair share of the "beautiful."

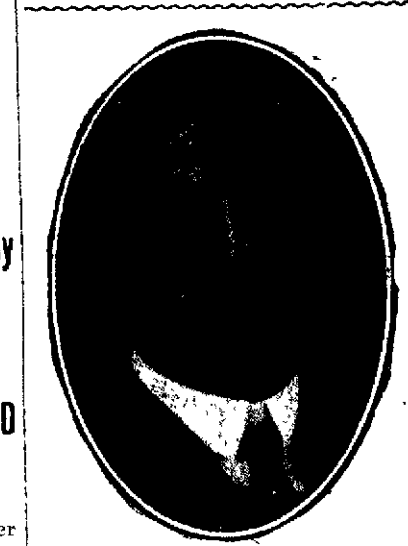
We talked to Pete Brown over the phone this morning and Pete said it was the worst snow storm so early in the season he had seen since his advent into Girard township some fifty years ago.

The snow at The Knob this morning measured twelve inches and Mr. Brown said that but for the rain during the early part of the storm he believed the depth of snow would have reached at least eighteen inches.

Death Takes Harry Fred Bigler Prominent Resident of This City

Stricken at Atlantic City a Few Days Ago He Paid Rally From Fatal Attack

This community received a sad shock this morning when news of the death of H. F. Bigler was circulated. Mr. Bigler's death occurred at Atlantic City this morning about 8 o'clock, and while not entirely unexpected



came in the nature of a sudden to his loved ones here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bigler went to Atlantic City some ten days ago while being somewhat under the influence of late his physical condition good when he left home. After arriving in Atlantic City taken ill and his condition such as to greatly alarm him. His son William was telegraphed and he joined his mother at her bedside on Friday last.

The first of the week he very much improved and William turned home yesterday. A change for the worse developed the final summons came this as above stated.

H. F. Bigler was indeed one of the leading citizens of Clearfield. His death is a distinct loss to the community and will be sincerely mourned by an exceptionally wide circle of admiring friends.

His remains will be brought to Clearfield tomorrow evening by 5:55 Pennsylvania train. Preliminary notice and funeral arrangements will be made tomorrow.

HEAD OF U. M. W. OF A. RESIGNS

Indianapolis, Oct. 25.—John P. White, has resigned as President of the United Mine Workers. White's resignation was presented at the meeting of Mine workers today. Frank J. Hayes of Ohio Vice President was elected as White's successor. J. L. Lewis of Springfield, Ill., was elected Vice President. White stated that he offered his resignation because his work as advisor to the Federal Fuel Administrator required most of his time. His term would not have expired until April 1, 1919.

COLORED MEN WILL LEAVE SATURDAY

The local Exemption Board received word from Harrisburg today to send their contingent of colored men to Camp Lee Saturday next and accordingly five of the seven men from District No. 1 will enroute at 1:45 on the Pennsylvania and journey to Tyne where they will join other Pennsylvanians and continue by special train to Petersburg.

The committee is arranging for a proper send off.

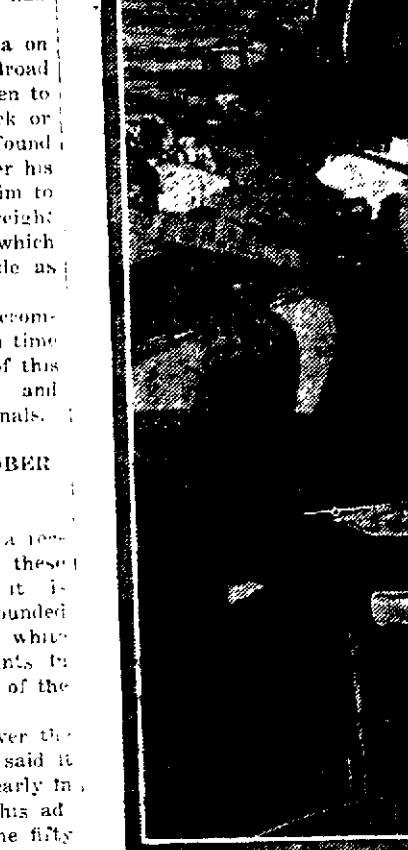
A fine big boy baby arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Milligan on Daisy street yesterday morning.

PENNSY SUPERINTENDENT PROMOTED

Superintendent J. K. Thompson of the Tyrone Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad today assumed duties as Superintendent of the Philadelphia Division of that railroad.

J. B. Hutchinson, Jr., former assistant Superintendent of the Tyrone Division becomes Superintendent of the Tyrone Division.

HERE IS THE EYE OF AN AMERICAN WARSHIP



When war was declared the American fleet had no dirigibles from the deck to hunt out enemy ships, or so few of them that they counted. Now many warships are equipped with them, and this photograph shows one just about to sail from the deck of a battleship to scout enemy.

MORALS AND RELIGION IN MILITARY LIFE

Letter of Captain to Clearfield Mother Gives Her Much Comfort

American Officers Considerate of the Morals of Youth Feelings of Mothers

Wayne Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Johnson, of Locust street, and who with William Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Porter, were among the first Clearfield boys to volunteer when Uncle Sam called for men, is now located with the 16th Regiment at Mercedes, Texas. His folks wanted him to ask for a furlough to come home on a visit, but he informed them it was impossible to get away at this time. His mother thereupon wrote his Captain regarding the matter receiving the following reply, which we publish as a matter of general information:—

Mercedes, Texas,
Oct. 19, 1917.

My Dear Mother:—

Your letter of Oct. 14 received this date. During the present emergency no furloughs are being granted by the War Department save in cases of life or death. Hence it will be impossible for your son to obtain a furlough. I can readily realize how much you wish him back with you for a short time, and were it possible for a furlough to be obtained, I would approve it. (It would have to be granted by the District Commander or by the Commanding General, Southern Department.)

To cite a personal case, which is by no means unusual, I have not been able to get a leave for over two years—during the past six years I have been home but twice, and then only for brief leaves. At present I stand even less chance of getting a leave than your son, due to the nature and responsibility of my work.

In regard to your son's moral welfare—I take a great deal of pride in keeping those whom fate has happened to place under my command for a brief time, contented and comfortable. I have initiated a Library Association for the Troop, with a number of books, carefully selected by my wife and myself; the latest and best magazines and newspapers; a pool table, a victrola, etc. The barracks of my troop is as comfortable as I can make it. I wish you could be here for a day or two and see everything for yourself. I do not think you need have any misgivings in regard to your son's general welfare.

You son is a bright young lad; I have him acting as Troop Clerk—a responsible position. I have encouraged him and given him a recommendation to try for West Point as I feel that he can pass the required examination with a little extra work.

I hope I have in some manner allayed your misgivings. If anything turns up to change the existing orders, I will do my utmost to get a furlough for your son.

Yours sincerely,
E. D. ELLIS,
Captain, 16th Cavalry
Commanding Supply Troop.

According to boxing experts Charley White's recent performances indicate that the Chicago battler is going back at a rapid clip.

Girls are rapidly taking the place of young men behind the soda fountains in nearly all the large eastern cities.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more sniffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuff-up and miserable. Relief is sure.

**Fresh Fish
and Oysters**
THORN BROS
Market Street

Photographers Kept Busy At Camp Lee

By G. F. Kittleberger
Progress Correspondent
Camp Lee, Va.

Southern papers are printing Albert Howard Hasbrook's editorial "Have You Thought of Buying a Liberty Bond?" which was awarded the silver loving cup which was offered in a competition conducted by the committee of public safety, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the purpose of aiding in the sale of the first issue of Liberty bonds. Mr. Hasbrook is managing editor of the Du Bois Daily Express.

Camp Lee ranks fifth among the 16 National Army camps in the amount of subscriptions to the Second Liberty Loan according to an announcement made Saturday. The officers and men have subscribed to \$37,350. Camp Grant at Rockford, Ill., is first with \$1,400,000 subscribed. The sixteen National Army cantonments have bought bonds to the amount of \$10,400,000 and the fifteen National Guard camps have subscribed \$12,250,000. The above figures give a very good idea of the American way of doing a thing. We are in the game and we are going to win by playing the game hard.

The principal "indoor sport" at Camp Lee is getting your picture taken so you can send it to "her."

On Wednesday the Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans will be entertained at Camp Lee by Major General Cronkrite and staff and subsequently will join in the parade in honor of Liberty Day.

Government agents have asked for bids on 1,360,000 pounds of flour and 40,000 cases of tomatoes. While this appears to be a large order for flour, it is not such as would cause any marked shortage and will no doubt be handled by local concerns as it represents only a grind of three days for one of the large local mills.

Through the efforts of one of the Richmond, Va., newspapers nearly \$600 has been raised for "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund." The South is just as much "back of the war" as the rest of the country.

There are now 20,250 enlisted men, including National Army men and regulars, who have been sent to the camp, and 1,255 officers, in the cantonment. These figures are official. About 10,000 additional men expected before the division is complete.

NOT MRS. O'LEARY'S COW, BOOZE DID IT

Dr. James Rea, of Dorchester, Massachusetts, declares that the story crediting the great fire in Chicago a generation and more ago to Mrs. O'Leary's cow, is absolutely false. He asserts that it is unjust both to the cow and her owner to embalm this romance upon the pages of authentic history. He declares that he was on the spot within a few minutes after the alarm sounded. The great fire, according to Dr. Rea, would never have occurred if the firemen had been sober. They had been at a big fire the night before and were still decidedly boozed after their early morning and later potations. The fire started then, not upon the wrong building, one that was not on fire, following the fire to burn such headway that it could not be controlled. "Three sober fire fighters could easily have put out the Chicago fire."

KORB—WELLS

On Wednesday afternoon at the Presbyterian Manse, Louis M. Korb, of Brady township and Miss Mary Wells, of Union township were married by Dr. E. C. Reeve, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Our best wishes follow these young people through life.

WANTED BY THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY

A good home for a healthy baby boy three months old. Also a place for a girl 15 years old where she can go to school and work for her board. Apply to Mrs. F. B. Reed, Clearfield, 025-3t

W. C. T. U. MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the home of Mrs. Martha James, Leiby avenue Thursday evening at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

Nothing like them for service

Hart Schaffner & Marx belted overcoats for fall



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

You get long service in the all-wool fabrics and fine tailoring that goes into these coats.

You get genuine utility in the many ways you can wear a coat of this kind. Use it for rainy weather; for sharp, frosty mornings in the fall; wear it over your dress clothes going to parties or theaters or wear it when you're driving the car.

The all-around belt with the buckle is a smart touch; so are the pleats, the patch pockets. There are several stylish variations of this trench coat and they're all good; guaranteed to satisfy or your money back.

Such a coat is almost a necessity—every man ought to have one; it's easy to find just what you want here.

H. J. FLEGAL

The new and permanent home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes



JOHN ARNOLD FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

We admire a man of determination, one who is not afraid to speak his convictions and one who will fight for his principles.

John Arnold has backbone, grit and determination. The District Attorney should be the People's Lawyer. The People need an able Lawyer. John Arnold is that man.

Men at Training Camps Have Not Forgotten Their Devotion to God

Letter Describes Religious Services Held At The Large Fort Hancock Station

SOLDIERS' LETTERS

Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.,
Oct. 21, 1917.

Dear Editor:

We have returned from the target range at Cotoosa Springs, which is fourteen miles from our camp in Chickamauga Park. Out of the battalion of four companies of over 600 men there was not a single man fell out.

Our company made the largest score in the week's shoot and was given the honor of leading the battalion back to camp. I had the pleasure of meeting Con Allen, a former Clearfield boy today. He is in the 7th Infantry. He is the chief musician or trumpeter. He was published in The Progress. He was with the expedition after Villa and has some great adventures to tell of Mexico. His regiment is under orders to leave for France in a few days.

Mr. McCaffery and some more Pennsylvania Civil war veterans stopped over here today from their trip to the Vicksburg reunion. I had the pleasure of showing them around over the battlefield of Chickamauga and took them through some of our trenches.

I will close for this time, but will try to write you a letter next week of our experiences in the trenches.

Yours sincerely,
CHARLES E. GRAFFIUS.

With the American Expeditionary Force, France,
Sept. 29, 1917.

Dear Mother:

I received your letter today and was very glad to hear from you, for it is a long time before I get mail. This letter I received today is the first one that has reached me since I came over here and I am certainly glad to hear from home. The next time you write put a little more to it.

You needn't mind sending me any clothes as I have plenty, and would not be allowed to wear them anyhow. But you can send me some chewing tobacco if you want to.

Tell the rest of the folks to write for I can only write two letters a week. You tell me anything about the rest of the folks in your letter. You want to tell me all the news the next time.

This is a fine life, but I get lonely once in a while. Send me some of the home papers if you get a chance.

Well, I guess I will close for this time.

Your loving son,
WILLIAM C. LIPPERT.

ONLY A BRAKEMAN

Following a recent railroad accident there was great relief in official circles, says the Milwaukee Journal, when it was discovered that only a brakeman had been killed. Only a brakeman! Yet it is such as he who are moving our freight, trucking the meat that supplies our tables, hauling the coal that heats our home, bringing the milk which we feed our babies. Standing on top of their freight cars, leaning against the wind, with the dust of the deserts in their faces, the roar of the engines in their ears, and the grime of the nations on their hands, wherever you find cars, engines, freight, soot, danger, there you will find the brakeman, toiling sleeplessly, hopefully, uncomplainingly, with death stalking ever at his side, to give us comforts and make our homes happy. Yet when the car couplers pinch him within their giant jaws, or the wrecked train crushes out his life the reports read by the public record the death of only a brakeman.

FROM HERE AND THERE

One of the oddities of Madrid is a newspaper printed with ink containing phosphorus, so that the paper can be read in the dark.

Every twenty-ninth person in the United States is the owner of an automobile.

The cost of feeding the people of London for a single day is estimated at \$1,125,000.

The new warehouse which the navy is building at the New York Navy Yard will have 16 acres of floor space.

Jack Binns, who leaped into fame as a wireless hero a few years ago is now a lieutenant in a Canadian instruction camp.

A very interesting letter from Col. Asher Miner, of the 109th Artillery, formerly the Third, now stationed at Camp Hancock, Ga., was read by Rev. Andrew Brown, at yesterday's services in the First Presbyterian church, on South Franklin street, Wilkes-Barre. The letter follows:

"This morning we had the finest and most impressive field service I ever saw and the communion service was attended by about 150 officers and men. Early this morning the chaplain, with some of the boys to help him, covered the back of his tent and a platform about two feet high with oak branches and yellow wild flowers, which were very effective. Beside the platform was the communion table, covered with a white cloth. We had glass pitchers for the grape juice and enamel ware cups and plates. At 9 o'clock church call sounded and the batteries marched up in full strength, about 60 per cent. coming to our service and 40 per cent. going to the Catholic mass, which was held in a little grove about 200 yards away, the band playing 'Onward Christian Soldiers,' as they marched up.

"There were about 700 men at our service. They sang splendidly, 'America, the beautiful,' and two other hymns. Then Dr. Farr preached a magnificent sermon, the strongest I think I ever heard him preach. He seemed inspired, and held the attention of very man every minute. After the sermon one of the men came forward and was baptized. Then after another hymn those not church members retired and we had the Lord's supper. Majors Cox and Ravert, Capt. Zierdt and I assisted the chaplain and served the bread and wine, every man kneeling after receiving it. The chaplain's closing prayer was wonderfully solemn and impressive.

"Mr. Rogers of the Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A. was present, and I asked him how he liked the service. He said that no tongue could tell, nor pen describe the tremendous impression the whole thing had made upon him, and that he wished all the men in camp and the men at home could hear him, for the people at home did not half appreciate what was being done here, outside of military work and training."

After reading the letter which showed what our boys in training are doing for their country, Rev. Brown pleaded with his parishioners to do their bit for democracy by subscribing generously for the Liberty Loan.

Pencils and application blanks had been left in the pews of the church and although the amount received has not been totaled it is believed that the local campaign was given a great boost by Rev. Brown's words.

Prof. H. C. Davis, of Washington, former principal of Hillman Academy and superintendent of the First Presbyterian Sunday School gave a brief address of felicitation to his former pupils. Fourteen of his boys are now serving the nation in the army or navy.

Advertise in the Progress



Louis Dammers

Eyesight Specialist

ONE DAY ONLY

CLEARFIELD

DIME HOTEL PARLORS

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1917.

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

I offer you a fine pair of glasses, including Dammers' eye examination, clear crystal lenses gold filled frames and elegant case as low as

\$1.00

Special Ground Lenses At Lowest Prices

Two pair in one. No base. No cement. Last for years.

Eye examination by the Dammers Scientific Method, without asking questions, without drops, test cards or charts, absolutely free of charge. Don't fail to take advantage of this remarkable offer.

807 CHESTNUT STREET Philadelphia

Monthly Visits to Clearfield

CRUSH THE BEAST

We still hear the piteous cries of children coming up out of the sea where the Lusitania went down.

And Germany has never asked forgiveness of the world.

She struck off a special Medal for the Brute who committed the deed.

She celebrated on the anniversary of the crime.

Can we, Red Blooded Americans, accustomed to treat with consideration our wives and mothers, condone their ruthless murder?

Can we sit back unmoved while a military Degenerate drowns before our very eyes defenseless women and children?

Can we think of the fate of the women of Belgium, of the old men of France?

This Country fights to save the World from the Iron Hand of a Merciless War Lord.

It fights to Maintain the Civilization which is threatened by the Huns.

What Germany has done before, if permitted, she will do again.

It's your privilege, it's your duty, to Crush the Beast.

GO AT ONCE---GO NOW

Avenge the heartless murders committed by the Brutes of "Kultur".

Remember the Lusitania when you apply for your Liberty Bond.

See Your Employer or Any Bank or Trust Co.

*This Space Donated by Clearfield Laundry, Orcutt & Buchannon, A. M. Thatcher,
Empire Coal Mining Company.*

GLOBE

THEATRE
TONIGHT

Big Fox Super Production
Theda Bara with all stars in
in
"HEART AND SOUL"
Founded on Sid Riders' Haggard's
"Jesse"

In 5 Great Acts
Last Showing—Don't miss it

Voice on The Wire
Episode No 13
"TWIST DEATH AND DAWN"
In 2 Acts

Music by the famous Wurlitzer
Orchestra

Admission 10 and 15c

COMING TOMORROW

Special Paramount Feature
Pauline Frederick with all star cast
in
"THE SPIDER"
A Powerful Drama in 5 big acts

New Universal Current Events
The World Before Your Eyes

ANNE OF
AVONLEA

By L. M. Montgomery
Author of Anne of Green Gables

The impulsive, lovable, quick
tempered "Anne of Green Gables"
now "half-past-sixteen" obtains
a position as teacher in the
school at Avonlea where Anne
herself was taught.

From the time that Anne first
faces her pupils she has some
interesting experiences with the
fifteen kiddies in her school and
Anne also has some good times
out of school, since she enters
wholeheartedly into the life of
the little village.

A story with all the charm
and honor of its predecessor
"Anne of Green Gables."

60c

THE RAIN-
BOW TRAIL

By
Zane Gray

A story of a young electrician
who a narrow congregation
makes him feel that his work as
a minister is a failure.

He becomes a wanderer in the
great, lonely western uplands—
but a wanderer with a purpose
—until at last love and faith
awake and he finds the "pot of
gold at the end of the rainbow."

The book throws a revealing
light on some of the interesting
phases of Mormonism and an-
swers the questions often asked
by the readers of Zane Gray's
"Riders of the Purple Sage."

60c

Kurtz Stationery Store

Breaking Up Colds

That's part of our business.
We sell many things for the
purpose but there isn't a one of
them better than

Nyals Laxatold

Gives the system a thorough
renovating eliminating the cold
but will not leave any unpleasant
after effects.
Why don't you break up your
cold?

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

Gossip for
Tonight's
Tea Table

Misses Caroline and Augusta Mit-
chell let today for Philipsburg to at-
tend the show this evening and visit
with friends.

Mrs. Ira Smeal attended a meeting
of the birthday club at Curwensville
today.

A. J. Patton representing the
Kohn-Alder Millinery Co., of Phila-
delphia, was transacting business in
town today.

"Tommy" Brinn of the Philadelphia
Millinery Co., was calling on custom-
ers here today.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Anderson and
son Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gal-
laher have returned from an auto trip
to Buffalo.

A. C. Lansberry of Woodland, was
in town on business today.

Mrs. John Martin entertained at
dinner at the Wiltmer Inn yesterday
in honor of Mrs. W. H. Cozad, of
Kane, who is visiting with friends
here.

Mrs. Leo Dugan of Osceola is vis-
iting with relatives here.

Mrs. Anna Ericson has returned
home from a few days visit to Du-
Bois and Ridgway.

John H. Moore is spending the week-
end in Huntingdon County hunting small
game.

W. James Henry Hoffecker Jr., re-
turned to his home in Philadelphia to-
day after transacting legal matters
for a few days here.

E. G. Boose of DuBois was in town
on business yesterday.

Miss Grace Moore spent Tuesday
with relatives in DuBois.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gaulin have
returned home from Atlantic City and
Philadelphia where they visited their
daughter Emily who is attending
Drexel Institute.

William Webb, of Philadelphia, is
visiting his nephew G. W. Shillingford
on Old Town Road.

Dr. Bone who has just returned
from a trip to Cambria Springs left
this morning for Somerset where he
will be gone a few days. He will be
back at the Hotel Windsor Monday.

War Bread Circular

Since shortage of wheat made the
price of flour soar, housewives of the
country have been seeking a substitute
for white flour. The most practical
substitutes are whole wheat flour,
shorts, cottonseed meal and cornmeal
since they all make palatable bread
and may be obtained in most markets.
At present prices these materials may
be substituted for flour at a decided
savings in the cost of bread.

The University of Missouri College
of Agriculture has recently issued Ag-
ricultural Extension Service Circular
25 which discusses a number of substi-
tutes for white flour and offers recipes
for making war breads. Some of the
breads which may be made by substi-
tuting different materials for all or a
part of the flour are whole wheat
bread, shorts bread, cornmeal and
what bread, shorts cookies, cotton-
seed meal gingerbread, corn dodgers
and Boston brown bread.

Whole wheat flour has been sug-
gested as a substitute for white flour
because it offers opportunity for utiliz-
ing as human food parts of the wheat
grain which were formerly used exclu-
sively for other purposes. Only about
72 per cent of the wheat grain is used
for white patent flour. The rest is
sold as bran or shorts for stock food.
Whole wheat flour contains about 86
per cent of the wheat grain. This
means that a given supply of wheat
made into whole wheat flour will feed
a larger number of people than the
same amount of wheat made into white
flour.

Whole wheat bread is a better food
than white bread because it contains
a larger percentage of the mineral mat-
ter and other valuable food constitu-
ents than the white bread. Both whole
wheat and Graham flour have the
added advantage of containing a large
proportion of the coarse fiber of the
wheat.

Shorts has also been suggested as a
substitute for white flour. It may be
used in any proportion up to three
fourths shorts and one-fourth white
flour. It produces a dark, somewhat
heavy texture bread which has a pleas-
ant nutty flavor. Shorts may be used
in combination with white flour in grid-
dle cakes, muffins, bread and cake, and
in combination with cornmeal in Bos-
ton brown bread.

Persons who desire copies of the cir-
cular on war breads may obtain them
by addressing the College of Agricul-
ture, Columbia, Mo.

Special
Used Car Bargain!

1917 Ford with electric
starter

1915 Ford Delivery Car
See them at

WALLACE GARAGE
4th & Reed Sts. Clfd.

Blouses in Filmy Fabrics



Along with all the rest of the regalla
of fashionables for the coming fall and
winter the new blouses have made
their triumphant entry. So far as ma-
terials are concerned their designers
appear blissfully unconscious that
there is any such thing as cold, for
they are made of the same filmy will-
o'-the-wisp fabrics as those for sum-
mer. It is the business of coats and
suits and furs to provide warmth, and
the blouse refuses to take any responsi-
bility in this matter.

Georgette crepe, fine voile, organdie
and net engage the attention of those
who create blouse styles. Very fine
plea tucks (hand run in high-priced
models), narrow lingerie laces, bead
embroidery, satin and small buttons,
together with hemstitching, have not
been displaced by any other decorative
features on crepe blouses, but lace
tied to match the material is a new
note. Much of the headwork is bor-
rowed from that of the American In-
dian in design, and a motif emboid-
ered on the blouse is continued in tabs,
ends and tassels that hang free from
the blouse. New styles in necks and
openings at the back and on the shoul-
ders are features to consider for the
sake of variety. To the joy of thin
women, very elegant high-necked
blouses are shown with high collars
that are detachable. They fasten
round a band with snap fasteners and
may be taken off and cleaned. Two
or three collars to each blouse keep it
in first-class order.

The blouse shown in the picture is

of georgette crepe with satin pipings
and small satin-covered buttons. It
has a round neck with flat collar of
satin, and fastens along the shoulder
and under arm.

The sleeves are full above the el-
bow but shaped into the forearm and
lengthened with a pointed cuff over
the hand. This particular sleeve is a
great favorite this season. A butter-
fly, outlined in small, fine beads, makes
a beautiful finishing touch at the front.

Julia Bottomley

A Straight-Line Dress.

A smart brown dress, with the
straight outline, or silhouette, was
made of lustre. It had a yoke waist
from which box plaits were laid
straight to the hem of the skirt, as
the dress was a one-piece one. A
loose belt of the luster lay over the
plaits without confining them and on
the front of the belt, and on the col-
lar and cuffs, as well, tiny clusters of
wood-embroidered flowers appeared, in
several bright colors.

Repapering Walls.

Wet the wall with a brush to soften
the old paper. Scrape it off, then put
on a new paper. The paste used for
wallpaper should be thoroughly cook-
ed. The walls will look much nicer
and be more sanitary by removing the
old paper.

Designed for the Sportswoman



If anything were needed to add to
the allurements of life out of doors dur-
ing the days of Indian summer it
could be found in the outfits that have
been designed for the sportswoman
this fall. Customers appear to have
put their minds earnestly on this mat-
ter and it has come to the place where
she can demand style, and lots of it
along with comfort and convenience
in her life in the open air togs.

We have come to trousers, whether
it is to tramp or camp or hunt or fish
or even to motor, when the talk is
of sports clothes. All the signposts
of fashion point trousers ward, where-
ver skirts are in the way. We can
bid them good by without a regret—

change them for something as smart
and "nifty" as the hunting suit shown
above.

Julia Bottomley

Colored Crepe de Chine Chemises.

Crepe de chine chemises in lemon,
pink and palest ecru have sup-
planted the white which have so long
been popular. This is probably due
to the fact that linens are scarce and
crepe de chine as a substitute is in-
finitely prettier, although its wear-
ing qualities have something to be de-
sired.

The Seven Stars in Manchester
claim the distinction of being the old-
est type in Great Britain. It is said
to have been in existence as an inn
over 500 years.

One of the most un-forgivable work-
ers on behalf of the British Wounded
the beautiful Daughters of Suther-
land, whose husbands are one of the
wealthiest nobles of the English
peerage.

I FORGOT

to Insure for Their Present Value!

- Are you also under-insured, due to the increased values of almost everything you own?
- Do you realize that to rebuild your home or your buildings today costs more than in 1914?
- That your household furnishings would cost many dollars more today?
- That your fixtures, office furniture, etc., have advanced in value?
- That your merchandise is worth much more today?

Over 300 Fires a Year in This Section

These figures amaze you. They should alarm you if your pres-
ent fire insurance is not based on current values.
Suggestion:—Get out your fire insurance policies today — and
write or telephone your insurance agent for information that
will surely benefit you.
You are trying to shelter your home—your business—your all—
beneath an under-sized, outgrown policy!

Insure on the basis of what you're worth today—at present
costs. Clearfield County fire insurance rates now average about
1-4 less than they were in 1913. Fire protection costs less—ev-
erything, else costs more.

Don't risk it another day. Telephone, call upon, write or
send coupon to one of these Insurance Agents. His address is on
your policy. Your turn may be next. There's no excuse for "I
forgot to insure for their present value."

ED. B. CHASE & BRO. Keystone Building

FULFORD & FULFORD Keystone Building

MCGRATH & MOORE Trust Building

FRANK R. BEALS Philipsburg, Pa.
Rooms 1 & 2, Rowland Theatre Building



Mail Him
This Coupon
Today.

Meet Your Insurance Agent Half Way

Insurance Agent
Address
Without obligation to increase my fire insurance, I would like to talk
over the matter of more completely protecting myself against losses.
Name
Address

WANTS

GIRL WANTED—To do kitchen
work. Apply F. B. Wilson restaurant,
215 Reed St. O-25-tfc

WANTED—GIRLS AT THE VEL-
VET MILL. CLEARFIELD TEX-
TILE CO. O-9-f

WANTED—Competent girl for
general housework. Apply to Mrs.
Roll B. Thompson, 725 South Second
street, H. & C. phone 444x O-17-tf

WANTED—Work on a dairy farm
by a capable young man aged 18
years. Address Sanford Allen, Gen-
Delivery, Clearfield. O-24-3it

WANTED—A young widow with
one child would like a place to work.
Inquire at 301 Turnpike avenue or
call H. & C. phone 155 O-24-3it

WANTED—Two furnished rooms
for light housekeeping. Couple only.
Modern conveniences. Address Box 1
Clearfield, Pa. O-25-3t-pd

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Write or call R. F. Hess, Cur-
wensville, H. & C. phone. O-25-3t-ec

WANTED—Young ladies between
20 and 35 years of age to travel on
the road. No selling experience nec-
essary, advertising proposition. Rat-
road fare and \$15.00 a week paid to
start. Those who show us that they
are ambitious and willing workers
will be advanced rapidly. Apply Vic-
tor Klein, Dimeling Hotel, Monday af-
ter 9 a. m. O-25-3t-p1

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't
matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15
per set. Send by parcel post and re-
ceive check by return mail. L. Mazer,
2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia,
Pa. O-25-3t-p1

FOR RENT—Furnished room with
all conveniences. Either gentleman
or lady. Rent reasonable. Inquire A
Lobel, over Workman's store, Third
street. O-22-3t-3tp

FOR SALE—Hole-in-the-wall. Inquire
at Joseph Mecca, 517 Poplar avenue
O-3-3tp

FOR SALE—down town bab-
cart. Call at the residence of 511
Cherry street or call H. & C. phone
922-2 O-25-3t-p1

FOR SALE—1170 pound 7 year
old horse, black, dog and har-
ness. G. A. Williams 207 Main
street. O-2-3t

Because of the price of 100
Brooklyn women the College of the
City of New York has decided to ad-
mit women as students in the de-
partment. O-2-3t

Wise and Unwise.

The keener the critic the more cut-
ting the criticism.
Time and silence often succeed
where all other agencies fail.
A thing of comfort is seldom a joy
to the woman of fashion.

It's easier to play on a hand organ
than on some people's sympathy.
A woman's most amiable fault is her
inclination to believe everything a man
tells her.

Since the war began the babies are
up in arms and opinions are fired at
random.

The patriotism of some men is lim-
ited to red, white and blue poker chips.
There are times when the brave de-
serve immunity from the fair.

The wife who chases her husband
with a poker rules him with a rod of
iron.

Darwin's theory may be all right, but
lots of men make monkeys of them-
selves.

When a woman calls her husband a
fool he habitually pleads guilty on the
ground that he married her.

The liquid voice of a valuable woman
would probably be prized more if she
would occasionally turn off the flow.

A man may be too old to enlist, but
his age never keeps him from going to
the front when there is a spectacular
show in town.

Feathers.

Feather beds are acquiring a new
use to trim bags and hats and frocks.
The prices of velvet, felt and silk will
soar in the fall and it is predicted
that hats will be made entirely of
feathers. O'rich gounch, pleasant
and bird of paradise are in the lead.

Miss Marion M. Guelich
Piano Studio

301 Turnpike Avenue
H. & C. Phone Clearfield, Pa.

Uncle Sam Drafts 150
Republic Truck Men

Call on Expert Company to Furnish
Men For Exact Work

Special to The Progress.

Alma, Oct. 15.—Uncle Sam's plans
have relieved the Republic Truck
company of 150 skilled men that are
badly needed in the increased produc-
tion plan which the company is work-
ing out. With a production require-
ment of 40,000 for 1918, the company
felt the draft more than it would in
normal times.

Women are now being given oppor-
tunities to work in the plant where
heretofore they were barred. A num-
ber of them are now operating ma-
chines where there is no danger and
which requires no particular skill.
The women have their own rooms for
making changes in dress for the shop
dress consists of a khaki blouse and
divided skirts.

The company has had under con-
sideration a plan for a clubhouse for
its employes with gymnasium, billiard
rooms, auditorium and other amuse-
ments. Adv.

Miss May Valentine of Chicago is
believed to be the only woman opera
director in America. At present she
is devoting her time to providing mu-
sical entertainment for the military
camps in the middle west.



Next to Letting's

TONIGHT!

Big Mass Meeting of all the Committees of the Re-
publican Party in the Court House

Arbitration Room

This meeting will assemble the work of the various
ward meetings and formulate final plans for election.
Come yourself and bring another.